Watch the Collegian Next Week for the Announcement Regarding Editorial Staff Changes for 1940-41 . . . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Volume XXXVII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940 Issued Weekly NUMBER 23

College Goes on Air for Fifteen Minutes Over Radio Station KROW Tomorrow Afternoon

Three Freshman Selected to Announce Series Of Weekly Broadcasts; Faculty Members Will Be Interviewed On Various Subjects

Final detailed arrangements for the first in a series of student programs, "Saint Mary's College on the Air", to be inaugurated at 4:15 tomorrow, March 9, over station KROW, Oakland and San Francisco, were concluded Tuesday, according to ASSMC President Thomas Feeney, manager in charge of production.

The programs, which have been arranged through the cooperation of Keith Kirby, production manager, and Andrew Potter, manager in charge of scripts and continuity for the radio station, will be 15 minutes in length, and will consist of campus news, sports, and a weekly speech or interview with a prominent member of the faculty.

SCIENCE INTERVIEW

An interview with Brother Alfred, head of the Physics Department of Saint Mary's College, will be featured on Saturday's initial program, and will replace an originally planned discussion of the seminar class now used at Saint John's College, Maryland, with Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's, who, according to Feeney, will be unable to speak because of unforseen conflicts of schedule.

Announcers for the first several programs in the series, selected by auditions held Tuesday at the studios of KROW under the supervision of Mr. Kirby and Mr. Potter, will be Clifton Naughton, August Zipse, and John Wecker, freshmen. Naughton will carry the program through as chief student announcer, with Wecker and Zipse acting as alternate voices.

Others of the 12 Saint Mary's Radio Club members who took part in the auditions will also fill in and participate from time to time, it was disclosed by Feeney.

BROTHER LEO

Headlining the second program in the series will be a talk by Brother Z. Leo, professor of literature at Saint Mary's, on "Trends in New Books."

Arrangements already completed for appearances by various other faculty members of the College on each of the successive broadcasts include a talk by Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the history department, on the current European situation, and an interview with Earl Sheely, coach of Saint Mary's Phoenix and scout for the Boston Red Sox, on some phase of baseball.

Thomas J. Foudy, instructor in journalism, is scheduled to give an interview on a particular subject appertaining to publicity work; and Professor Caulde T. Silva of the history department, a recognized authority on Spanish history and Latin America, will speak, probably on a topic regarding present relations with neighboring South America.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Also featured on other airings will be Professor James L. Hagerty, chairman of the School of Arts and Letters and head of the philosophy department, Professor Wesley Davis, instructor in law, and Brother Angelus, professor of education, who will be interviewed on the comparative facilities and opportunities for higher education in the East and West.

The discussion planned with Brother Albert, for the initial broadcast, is likewise scheduled to be presented at a later date.

Script writers working in conjunction with Production Manager Feeney for the first several programs will be William Spehar in charge of news, and Robert Bazzanella, sports.

Copies of the weekly scripts, to be handled at the College through the office of Havelock H. Hunter, director of public relations, will necessarily be presented at the studios of KROW at least 48 hours before each weekly airing, according to those in charge. As previously planned, the general outline will provide five minutes for campus news, to be confined chiefly to activities of the school itself, three, for sports, five, for the weekly feature, and the remaining two, for announcements and introductions.

Dance Bids Going Fast

Garwood Van to Play For First Intercollegiate Affair

Recent selection of Garwood Van and his orchestra to play for the Post Lenten Intercollegiate Formal Dance at the Lakeside Country Club on March 30 has definitely won the approval of the local student body, as indicated by the advance sale of bids for the affair.

Bids to the dance, selling at $3.00 each, are almost gone, according to Thomas Feeney, Saint Mary's student president, and originator of the plan for the joint dance sponsored by the six Bay Region Catholic Colleges.

AT PREMIUM

Feeney warned students who plan to attend the dance that the bids are already at a premium and it will soon be impossible to secure one anywhere.

Before the orchestra for the dance was named last week the sale of bids at Saint Mary's was steady but slow. Since the announcement of Garwood Van's music for the affair was made the remaining supply of bids has nearly been exhausted.

POPULAR BAND

Garwood Van and his orchestra have played a number of the ultra-smart clubs and hotels in California. They were featured at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco where they broadcast over the Columbia coast-to-coast radio network, and recently at the Saint Francis Hotel in that same city.

They have also played successful engagements at the El Mirador Cafe in Los Angeles, the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel, the Breakers Hotel in Miami, Florida, and the world-famous Trocadero Restaurant in Los Angeles.

Moraga Quarterly Appears Today

Today marks the initial appearance for 1940 of the Moraga Quarterly, publication of faculty student writings, on the campus.

Included in this issue of the magazine are various poems and essays. "Stevenson on the Writing Art," is the contribution of Brother Z. Leo, co-editor of the Quarterly; William Spehar, vice president of the Associated Students, submits an article on "Christian Democracy."

"To Galileo on the Right of Criticism," is written by Professor James L. Hagerty, co-editor; Student Brother James offers, "Some Thoughts on Work." Among the poems is, "The Holy Spirit," by A. M. D. There are also poems by Brother Angelus and Brother V. Leo.

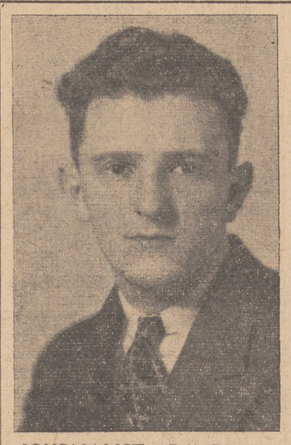
This year marks the tenth year of publication for the quarterly, which is ranked as one of the outstanding periodicals of its type in the nation.

Student sales have not picked up lately, co-editor Hagerty, dean of the school of Arts and Letters, revealed.

Poetry Recital Due Next Thursday

Shakespeare's poetry with passages from plays written by the immortal bard will be featured by Brother Leo, professor of literature, when he gives his annual poetry recital in the lounge Thursday night, March 14.

This event is sponsored each year by the Associated Students. The lecturer is regarded as an authority on the works of Shakespeare. The affair will begin at 7:45 and accomodations are being made to accomodate a large attendance.



JOURNALIST—Bill Bettencourt, former sports editor of the Collegian and present sports editor of the Napa Daily Register, who will conduct a seminar on sports writing and makeup at the Press Convention here April 5.

Press Prepares For Conclave

Brother Leo To Speak; Sixty High Schools Invited To Attend

Eight committees were named this week by the Fourth Estate Club to complete plans for the forthcoming Eighth Annual Catholic High School Press Convention and to conduct the program of the Convention when it is held on Saturday, April 6.

George Farnham, president of the Fourth Estate has named Horway Witteman toastmaster for the noonday luncheon and afternoon session.

ASSISTANTS NAMED

Also assisting Farnham will be the following: Thomas Heidenreich, in charge of registration of the high school delegates; Lloyd Gallardo, arranging the exhibit of high school newspapers; Paul Llewellyn, chairman of the proposed afternoon dance; and Edward Gunz, who will act as chairman of the welcoming committee.

Lionel Holmes, editor of the **Collegian**, will be in charge of the judging of the school papers for the annual Catholic Journalism Awards given by Saint Mary's College, and Roger Heidenreich will arrange for the luncheon to be served those who attend the convention.

BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo will deliver the welcoming address to the prep journalists when they convene. William Bettencourt '39, former editor of the Collegian for over two years and present Sports Editor of the Napa Daily Register, will be one of the professional newspaper men to address the delegates.

More than 60 Catholic High Schools have been invited to participate. Representatives from as far south as San Diego will be present at the convention, Saint Augustine High School of that city having accepted the invitation extended.

Ad Club Slates First Talk for Monday Noon

John Fagan ex '32, former Collegian staff cartoonist and at present a successful commercial artist, will address a joint meeting of journalism students, members of the **Collegian**, and art students on Monday at 12:30 in room G 110.

Fagan's lecture will be sponsored by the Saint Mary's Advertising Guild, and will be concerned with "Art in Advertising".

This was announced by Havelock H. Hunter, director of public relations, after a meeting of the Guild on Monday, March 4 at the National Broadcasting Company, San Francisco.

Collegian Staff Will Be Named at Banquet Monday

Festivity, good fellowship, and an abundance of tasty food will provide and dominate the atmosphere and table Monday evening, when at 6:30 o'clock in the faculty dining quarters, the College will play host to the active staff of the **Collegian,** at the annual **Saint Mary's Collegian** banquet, traditionally held in the middle of each spring semester.

The entire staff, including those in charge of circulation, advertising, sports, and news will be feted, according to Lionel Holmes, editor, and more than 45 members have signified their intention of participating in the affair.

Present for the occasion will be Brother Bernard, faculty moderator for the **Collegian**", as well as Thomas J. Foudy, journalism instructor and sports publicity director at the College, who will enliven the gathering with his sparkling wit and tales of his experiences.

Disclosure of the 1940-41 **Collegian** staff, which, according to established precedent, will assume the duties of publication after next Friday, March 15, will be made at the banquet.

Among other entertainment planned for the evening will be vocal selections by a staff trio, consisting of Richard Colbert, James Lorigan, and William Craig, as well as some poetical recitations by Edward Gunz.

The annual affair is intended to serve as a recognition of the efforts put forth by the staff during the 1939-40 school year.

Cottle Contest Nears; Seven Students Enter

Saint Mary's Finest Orator To Be Chosen In Annual Competition

The thirty-seventh annual Cottle Oratorical Contest has been tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, March 27, in De La Salle Lounge, William G. Simon, instructor in public speaking, announced.

Although it was originally scheduled for Thursday, March 28, a pre-arranged varsity debate with the University of Washington on that night makes the contest impossible.

The Cottle Oratorical Contest is held annually in the spring semester to determine Saint Mary's finest orator. It was originated in 1903 by Father John E. Cottle who was graduated from Saint Mary's in 1877. Father Cottle was pastor of Saint Brigid's Parish in San Francisco at the time of his presentation of the perpetual gold medal to be awarded to the best orator of the college. The contest has been held every year with the exception of 1906, year of the San Francisco earthquake.

All students, regardless of their class, are eligible to enter the contest. The medal, awarded at Commencement Exercises in May, is presented the winner as a recognition of his accomplishment. A student may win only once during his four years of college.

Entrants will be allowed to select their own topic, in any field they choose, however, subjects of a religious nature or dealing with social problems are suggested as being particularly appropriate. The speeches must be original and at least 12 minutes in length. They must never have been used in public competition before.

Judges for the competition have not been announced. They will be chosen from prominent citizens of the Bay region and will be the guests of Brother Albert, president of the college, on that night, Mr. Simon disclosed.

Those who have entered the contest are John Franey, Hershel Smyth, William Egan, Horway Witteman, Edward Gunz, James Boock and John Wecker. Students desiring to enter should contact Professor Simon or Thomas Twomey, recorder. A preliminary contest will be held only in the event that an additional number of students desire to compete.

William Bourne was the winner in 1938 followed by John Williams, senior debate manager, in 1939. Horway Witteman, sophomore debater, was runner-up in last year's competition.

College Awaits Bus Decision

Proposed Route Does Not Provide for Commutation Rate

Saint Mary's and the Contra Costa area wait this coming week, final decision by the State Railroad Commission on the petition for proposed operation of Rhodes Stages.

The application will be submitted for final action by the commission after a brief is filed on Monday by Sacramento Northern attorneys, who are moving to oppose establishment of the third transportation service, claiming that such competition would force the discontinuance of present rail and bus systems in this region.

FILING OF BRIEF

Examiner Leo C. Paul indicated this week that the filing of the brief was a matter of form. He has been working on his opinion and the legal action will not change the ultimate decision unless the nature of the presentation is unexpected in new material, it was revealed.

The decision will be made known within the next ten or 15 days.

Meanwhile, Allen Rhodes, president of the stage line, announced that he will start operation immediately if the decision is favorable.

An indication of developments came when it was revealed that Rhodes Stages had made application for permission to issue common stock up to $6500. Sale of this block would be in addition to the $5000 subscribed by Berkeley business men to underwrite the company, Rhodes said. The permission was granted yesterday by the railroad commission.

Mr. Rhodes promised College authorities yesterday that he would

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

Minority Blocks Proposed Plans Of Ex-Council

Attacks Election of Gael Editor, Debate Awards and Song Fest

Raised voices in heated argument rocked the Executive Council's session of last Tuesday when a minority group attempted to block every constructive measure presented before the Assembly.

First line of attack centered around the selection of the Gael editor. The minority group argued that the editorship should be available to any class and any person rather than being necessarily limited to the Junior Class alone. The bloc who contended that the tradition of the Junior Class editing the book should not be destroyed, finally succeeding in ironing out difficulties by a motion which designates that the coming Junior Class will elect the editor of the 1941 Gael, and this man will then be approved by the Council. It is expected that the sophomores will meet within ten days to elect the new editor.

Petitioning that five dollars be allotted by the Council towards jointly sponsoring with the Young Men's Institute the next Community Sing, John Ryan drew the fire of the minority group under Arthur Williams, Walter Weber, Albert Lingua, and Alexander Latuda. The minority group heartily disapproved of this measure taking the stand that the students did not favor the Community Sings and that an orchestra was not needed. After dissaproving this argument, however, proponents of the proposal succeeding in securing its passage by an 8 to 4 vote.

This tumultuous session reached a climax when John Franey, varsity debate manager, placed a requests for two debating awards, one for himself and William Egan inasmuch as they had debated the required ten times. Williams, senior representative, questioned Franey's authority and demanded that proof be presented justifying these awards. Believing that Franey was competent in deciding award recipients, William Craig and James Boock, freshman representatives, attempted to secure the debate awards but their proposal was defeated 10 to 2.

Early business consisted of reports delivered by Walter Weber on the progress of the Holy Names Dance set for April 5, and by Walter Calcagno, Gael editor, who gave a favorable financial report before the Council and illustrated the stability of the year book's budget.

Debaters To Meet Prisoners

Varsity Forensic Men To Clash With San Quentin On '3rd Term'

Once again the Saint Mary's Forensics squad, one of the few colleges in the country to hold a victory over San Quentin, will meet the debate team of that institution in argumentative clash.

The question to be debated is, "Resolve That A Presidential Third Term is in Accordance With Democratic Government." It has become a custom with Saint Mary's debaters that at least once a year they engage the San Quentin group. This debate highlights the forensic activities of the year as the San Quentin team is one of the finest on the coast, according to William Simon, debate manager.

Tuesday evening, March 12, a debate with San Jose State College will be held in the lounge. The subject for debate will be "American Tradition Against Third Term is Unsound." Upholding the affirmative for Saint Mary's will be Nick Seminoff and James Butler.

Saturday, March 16, John Franey and Herschel Smyth will engage debaters from the University of California in a radio debate. The topic under discussion will be "Resolved That The R.O.T.C. Should Be Compulsory in Colleges." Franey and Smythe will give the analysis and summation speeches.

Condolences

The Associated Students extend their sincere condolences to Brother Cyprian on the death of his father in San Francisco Monday, to Brother Dominic on the death of his grandmother, and to George McPeake, senior, on the death of his father.

Five Juniors Compete For Student Body Presidency

Candidates Outlined Politically

Many 'Ifs' May Decide Break or Establishment Of Precedents

By LIONEL HOLMES '41

Outcome of the present presidential election, which from here on in will be the principal topic on the tongues of campus voters, will reveal a number of features worth noting or will follow the traditional procedure of previous contests.

Walter Calcagno, Peter Crowley, William Egan, Robert Johnson and John Ryan are the candidates.

On the feature side of the ledger supported by weighty "If's" are the facts that,

1. The presidency may be wrested from the Arts and Letters School for the first time in a good number of years, unless Calcagno, the only Arts man running, is elected;

2. Some city other than San Francisco will be claimed as the president's hometown also for the first time in a number of years if either Crowley, Johnson, or Ryan is elected:

3. The school may get its first day student president in the person of Johnson if he is so favored by the voters.

TRADITION KEPT, BROKEN

Yesterday's nominations revealed that tradition has been both kept and broken: kept, in that the race carries the names of the Gael editor, junior class president, leading junior debater, and a representative of the Irish faction; broken, in that no athlete was interested, nominations were short, and a primary election is necessitated for the first time, as the result of a constitutional amendment last year.

To hazard an opinion now as to who looms most likely to garner the greatest number of votes would be folly, and based upon wishful thinking. All indications point toward one of the most hotly contested races this campus has seen, all candidates being fairly evenly matched, with Ryan, perhaps, appearing as the "dark horse" of the contest.

THREE WERE CERTAIN

Two weeks ago, but three of the five nominees, Calcagno, Egan, and Johnson were definitely intent upon seeking the presidency. Crowley was hesitant, and Ryan was highly doubtful, most observers being surprised to learn that the latter had not dropped completely out of the race.

A number of singular facts present themselves in regard to the contest: all five candidates have worked some time or other on the Collegian, three are members of the Young Men's Institute, three are connected with the Irish club, and all three of the College's schools are represented by the nominees.

While all candidates will present their campaign platforms in the next issue of the Collegian, it might be well to brush over some of their more important accomplishments

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POLITICIANS — Reading from top left to right are the juniors who are competing for the position of president of the Associated Students: William Egan, Petter Crowley, Walter Calcagno, John Ryan, and Robert Johnson.

Editor Chosen By New Method

Meeting Waxes "Hot" As Ex Council Measure Finally Pushes Through

After frequent disturbances by the Block SM neophytes and a hectic unofficial debate in which Thomas Feeney, student body president, who wielded the gavel at the student body meeting yesterday and Peter Crowley, presidential nominee, figured prominently, a new method of choosing the future Gael editors was finally evolved.

A motion originating in the Ex Council stated that hereafter candidates for the editorship of the yearbook will be nominated by the Junior class. These nominations will then be turned over to the Executive Council for approval and will revert back to the Junior class for final determination upon the editor of the book by election.

Crowley's motion, which was ruled out of order by Feeney, would have given the entire student body the right to elect the Gael editor after the Junior class had nominated the candidates and the Executive Council had approved the nominations.

Five minutes after the allotted time for the meeting the motion was passed by the assembly in a hand-raising vote.

Participating in the torrid discussion before the motion was passed were: Frank Boyle, sophomore, Herschel Smythe, senior, Lionel Holmes, junior, Louis De Alva, sophomore, and Alexander Latuda, senior.

Large Field Forces New Primary Ruling

Students Will Cast Ballots at First Election Early in April

The student body's annual political campaign "got down to cases" yesterday when five leading students were nominated at a packed assembly in Dante Hall's famed 201 where political fates have been determined by machine-manipulation and independent movements for the past decade.

Riding as secondary interest in the line of business were the adoption of a new method for selecting the GAEL editor and the announcement of extra-curricular awards.

Naming of the five candidates necessitates a primary election under terms of a new ruling.

Students indicating their intentions of competing in the annual race include:

1. Robert Johnson, junior class president, who was nominated by Ernest Russo,
2. Walter Calcagno, 1940 Gael Editor, nominated by Albert Lingua,
3. William Egan, frosh debate manager, was nominated by Wallace Gerard,
4. Peter Crowley, Eire Oge president, was nominated by James Butler, and
5. John Ryan, Ex Council member, was nominated by Alexander Latuda.

AMENDMENTS

The new Primary Ballot amendment, which was initiated last year during the presidency of John L. Sullivan and passed by the students on the presidential ballot goes into effect this year with the nomination of more than four candidates. The primaries will be held early in April, according to Thomas Feeney, present student head, and the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes will then be eligible for the presidency at the final elections, the date of which will be decided by an Election committee.

A new method of choosing the editor of the future Gaels was decided, with the Junior class nominating candidates and the Ex Council approving them. The Juniors then elect the editor.

COLLEGIAN AWARDS

Seven Collegian awards and one band award were made by Feeney. Lionel Holmes, Collegian Editor, George Farnham, Collegian News Editor, Leo Haggerty, Collegian Sports Editor, Frank Howard, Walter Calcagno, Horway Witteman, and Roger Heidenreich were given journalism awards while Raymond Syufy, was recognized with a medal for his accomplishments on the Saint Mary's Band.

First to be nominated for student body president was Johnson. In naming his man for the coveted position, Russo, senior chemistry major, pointed to the fact that Johnson was president of the present Junior class, which "would more than qualify him."

Lingua, senior third baseman on the Phoenix, listed as his candidate's qualifications, that Calcagno was an Ex Council member, Assistant Editor of the Collegian, honor student, varsity debater, member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society and present Gael editor.

In rapid succession the remaining three candidates entered the race. Egan whose name was put up by Gerard, senior Economics major and manager of the campus gas station, was chairman of the recent Debate Congress. Gerard stressed his man's scholastic position noting that he is a member of the APGU. He added, "Egan is a good organizer."

Listing his candidate's achievements, Butler pointed out that Crowley had won a scholarship to Saint Mary's and has consistently made the honor roll since his entry, he belongs to the APGU, is a member of the Economics Honor Society, reorganized the Eire Oge, campus Irish society, was on the committee for the Junior Prom and the Santa Clara Post-Game dance.

Last man to enter into the annual political scramble was Ryan, offered as a candidate by Latuda. Latuda was for letting "the candidate speak for himself" and as his qualifications, gave the Brickpile staff, Collegian staff, member of the Saint Vincent de Paul society and a member of the Alpha Rho Omega, waiter's society.

Fourteen Athletes Initiated Into Block SM Society

Geronimo, scourge of the plains was cordially invited to attend the Block SM initiation this week and put in a personal appearance.

But the dreaded Indian wasn't the only celebrity to be present at the annual goings-on. Donald Duck Jesse Owens, Bonnie Baker and a host of other characters were also very much in evidence.

Fourteen innocent athletes were inducted into the rites of the Block society this week in its annual initiation ceremonies. Six baseball players, four footballers and four basketballers were included in the group.

LUCAS HARANGUES

Tony "Earl" Lucas harangued at the multitudes gathered near Dante Hall on the path to La Salle Hall. He was the obstinate communist, who was absolutely against all forms of tradition including the peculiar ceremonies practiced by the Block SM cult on neophytes.

The bow and arrow artist impersonating the terrible Geronimo washed out to be Ken Sanders, first baseman for the Phoenix, while double talking Donald Duck, minus the scenery, was Earl Sheely's hard working backstop, Bob Cardoza.

Looking cute and dimpled in a print frock, Mr. Madigan's man, Jackie Sims, did an exceptional job, in the opinion of onlookers, of impersonating that darling of the screen, Shirley Temple. A riot of laughs was Giggling Gertie, as portrayed by Jim McPartland, also one of Madigan's Magicians. "You'd be surprised" at the comment on the vocal prowess of "Wee Bonnie" Smith, who recently played the forward post on Jack Otten's basketball team.

"Feather Merchant" Tran, who patrols the short spot on the Sheely nine, "took the rag off'n the bush" with his opinions of the farm "sitya-shun."

LAZY LOUTS

Nick Seminoff, varsity footballer, yawned once or twice and went back to sleep in a nice woolen nightgown and cap. Bill Wright, with a glove and baseball bat in hand proclaimed to the campus-at-large that he wouldn't go out for practice till "it warms up." And another cute trick was Hal Vogelsang, baseballer, who looked cheek in a crepe-de-something-or-other.

Roving Reporter Solicits Third Term Views

Opinions Offered On Both Sides Of Important Question

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

Washington didn't do it, a bullet stopped Lincoln short of it, but Roosevelt is definitely on his way toward it. At least, a goodly number of Saint Mary's students are of the opinion that a third term is in store for the president simply for the asking. Weighty, also, is the counterbalancing conviction of campus political traditionalists that the New Deal emancipator—Gallup poll or not—is no one to break with presidential precedence.

Tagging along with this latter trend, John Ryan, junior chemistry student, is of the opinion that "Roosevelt is by far the best man, Republican or Democrat, for the chief executive chair, but any move in that direction would break a popular political tradition in the United States". Thomas Lyons, Arts and Letters student, concurs.

MOST COMPETENT

"F. D. R. is the best man for the job" is the categorical statement of Garrett Fox, sophomore pre-legal student, who countenances tradition in law itself, yet has no use for such a custom when it comes to selecting the "most competent man for such a position".

Contrary wise, John Beck, sophomore boarder from Colorado, cites "a need for new blood in this office to re-vitalize the New Deal Administration and eradicate its more glaring shortcomings".

WORK PROJECTS

Both Beck and Senior Wilfred Yost agree that for the present, F. D. R.'s numerous projects are necessary for the support of hundreds of thousands of men. Without such aid many could not find jobs in industries which are streamlined by labor-saving and time-conserving machines. In light of these conditions too big for Republican ennui to tackle Yost feels that "Roosevelt must be elected for a third term to complete the vital projects he has launched during the past six or seven years".

"Shorty" the barber, who gets a pretty good cross section of student opinion on a variety of subjects, says: "I'm a died-in-the-wool Republican, but I believe Franklin D. should get at least twelve years in the White House. Right now, and for some time to come, we certainly need his keen foresight".

Reflecting the majority opinion, Bradley Sheafe, football center, remarks that "we've got to look to the man right now in these troublesome times, not just to the office".

Lone Mountain Dance Claimed Huge Success

Dancing to the strains of Ernie Heckscher's orchestra, 100 Saint Mary's men enjoyed San Francisco hospitality last Sunday as given by the student's of Lone Mountain's San Francisco College for Women.

That the affair was a success was evidenced by the general tenor of opinion on the campus.

Dinner was served to two groups and consisted of chicken patties, vegetable, desert and coffee.

William Egan and Alexander Latuda handled arrangements for Saint Mary's attendance at the supper dance while Miss Jean O'Farrell and Miss Patricia Fanning were in charge of the dinner and dance for the Lone Mountain institution.

Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

THOMAS FEENEY

When student body president Thomas Feeney presides over the forthcoming intercollegiate formal, he will not only draw to a close a fruitful year of ASSMC activity but also will see the success of this, his own project, heretofore unattempted in Northern California circles.

As a matter of fact, every task Thomas has tackled as ASSMC prexy has netted his administration a gain. Traditional football dances took place in fine style, along with the novel introduction of a U. S. F. grid rally and periodical student body meetings; and Feeney's smooth-running outfit assumed the proprotion of a Farley party machine. Yet, we're now on the last shuffle of his S. M. C. New Deal; and, thanks to President Feeney, all parties concerned have held a pretty good hand, particularly on the score of the new cut rule and quarter exam schedule.

For his four years at Saint Mary's College Thomas has had more rods in the fire than one ordinarily attributes to the student body president. As a frosh he held the post of the president, enabling his cohorts to pull the paradox of making money on the freshman "thank-you dance", of which he was chairman at the time. Two years he provided the spark in an otherwise torpid Executive Council. For three years he played forward on the Gael varsity quintet, providing no end of trouble for Bears, Indians and Broncos alike, while at the same time, grinding out his column "Shadowing the Gaels", as associate sports editor of the Collegian. For four years he has been listed on the roster of the Eire Oge Society, observing its alternate deaths and re-births. For two years he has performed on the varsity debate squad ranks.

Moreover, Feeney has contributed to the Brickpile, local student literary publication, has garnered a journalism award, has played on the last year's championship junior soft ball team, has served as vice-president, last year, of the Young Men's Institute of Saint Mary's College. And, at present, he is pulling the strings as Production Manager of the new ether program, "Saint Mary's College of the Air".

Feeney's classroom time has been divided among a major in Economics, minors in English, Education and Business Administration. As yet he is undecided as to the field to follow after graduation, though expressing a predilection for the law or some aspect of business. Asked if he ever gave the teaching profession a thought, he blandly cited his conviction that most anything but that was in the cards. Roomy Bill Spehar says that the prexy's favorite piece is "Peg O' My Heart"; Saint Mary's his only school.

Fair Employment Meeting Scheduled

In anticipation of the reopening of the World Fair on Treasure Island, an assembly for upper division students has been called by the employment committee of the Alumni Association.

Edgar P. Mack, chairman, will outline the specifications for candidates at a meeting at 3 p. m. next Thursday in D 114. Signup will follow.

NOTICE

The Barber Shop will be closed Mar. 18th to Mar. 26
● Will be open 6 P. M.-9 P. M. On the 18th and 19th
SHORTY

St. Brigid's Wins Congress

St. Mary's High Takes Second Place In Annual Tourney

Arguing the pro and con of the third term question, Saint Brigid high school of San Francisco captured top honors in the third annual debate congress of California Catholic high schools here last Friday.

As finalists the Saint Brigid team composed of Doris Krutmeyer and Barbara Tompkins defeated Saint Mary's high school of Berkeley represented by Albert Weber and Joseph Picchi. The Saint Mary's team took the negative of the question and placed second.

From among the 34 teams Saint Joseph's Presentation Academy, also of Berkeley, was third, and Cathedral high, in Los Angeles was awarded fourth prize.

Judges for the finals, held in the lounge, were Brother Bernard, recorder; Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, and Henry J. Neutzel, assistant to the treasurer.

By virtue of their latest win, Cathedral high gains permanent possession of the Department of Forensics trophy, having won it two years in succession. Saint Brigid's needs only to receive its award once more to gain undisputed ownership of it. Saint Mary's high and Saint Joseph's Presentation Academy both broke into the win column this year by their initial awards.

The winners were: first place, the Brother Erminold, cup, Saint Brigit's, Doris Krutmeyer and Barbara Tompkins; second place, the Brother Agnon trophy, Saint Mary's, Albert Weber and Joseph Picchi; third place, Alphi Pi Gamma Upsilon award, Saint Joseph's Presentation Acamedy, Jeanne Keller and Betty Jane Evans, and fourth place, the department of forensics trophy, Cathedral high, Sherry Kerr and Robert Hampton.

Barbara Tompkins was selected by the judges as being the outstanding speaker among the four debaters in the finals.

The convention was jointly sponsored by the Alphi Pi Gamma Upsilon, Saint Mary's College hono rsociety, and the department of forensics. William Egan, junior, was chairman of the groups in charge with William Spehar directing finances.

By reason of their wins in the preliminaries, Saint Brigid's and Saint Mary's high met in the final contest.

Stressing the economic, social, and political development under President Roosevelt and defending his spending program, Miss Tompkins stated that in order "to really appreciate Roosevelt you must remember Hoover." Also particularly noted by the affirmative were the increased public morale of today, the new opportunities of youth, and the security for the aged.

Bus Decision Ready In Next Two Weeks

(Continued from Page One)

operate a first morning run that would reach the campus in time for 8 o'clock classes. In a revised "run sheet" submitted to the commission the run had been omitted.

He also assured the College that a commutation rate would be established equal to the present price offered by the existing service.

Apprehensive of the contemplated competition, Sacramento Northern officials learned that there would be another crimp in the railway's revenue with the opening of the new high school district in Lafayette this fall. The school board voted to setup a "door-to-door" pick-up with public owned and operated school buses, thus diverting a large percentage of student traffic which flows from the area to Mt. Diablo high school in Concord.

Rumors were recurrent that Sacramento Northern would cease passenger train operation between Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Should the company withdraw as predicted at the last railroad commission hearing if bus competition were permitted, Key Route system would seek to substitute on track and highway, it was intimated in some transportation quarters.

At present Key System operate only charter bus service into the county.

ALUMNI NOTES++

Maintaining the excellent standard set last year with a labor forum, the educational hour during Homecoming on April 14 will be keyed on "The Possibility in the Present European War."

Distinguished guest speakers will be Albion Ross, foreign editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and John D. Barry, columnist of the San Francisco News. A summation of the topic will be made by Brother Leo.

Local activity of the Alumni by unit rallies and banquets throughout the state on Universal Saint Mary's Night is indicated by reports to association headquqarters.

Dinners are scheduled by Eddie Roberts in Los Angeles, George Bertain in Scotia and Humboldt county, Will Murray in Oakland, Garry Vivaldi in San Francisco, Frank Trigero in Salinas, Ed Regan in Weaverville, and Bill Bettencourt in Napa and the North Bay.

Chairman Leo Cunningham reports that the reservations are being made earlier than ever for the annual retreat to El Retiro on the week-end of May 30.

TOP FLIGHT: Turning in a neat 70. August "Slim" Dreier '34 qualified this week in the San Francisco golf tournament. It was the third best score. Last Sunday "Slim" won the first round match in the championship flight.

Cornelio Baca, '37, and Miss Charlotte Cannelora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cannelora of Napa, exchanged vows in a quiet ceremony performed by the Reverend Edward Guedet at Saint John's Catholic church, Napa, last Friday evening. After a short honeymoon, the two returned to their new home in Napa this week. Baca is head of the advertising department of the Napa Register. Best man at the wedding was Baca's four-year room mate at Saint Mary's, Dan O'Leary, now employed in a San Francisco insurance office.

St. Mary's Club Notes

It was indeed a tribute to our guest of honor "Slip" Madigan to have present all the former Presidents of the Saint Mary's Club at the annual "Slip" Madigan Night," which was held at the Borden's Dairy Delivery Companys auditorium. This was the first time we have seen Robert Donohue, Frank Schmid, Charles J. Barry, Charles Pohley, Thomas Deasy, all former Presidents attend an occasion like this.

Director Lloyd Kingsley of the Borden Company deserves a vote of thanks from the club members for the cordial reception and courteous treatment extended to everyone that night.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Monthly meeting will be held Wednesday evening, March 20, at the Knives and Forks Club, 522 Valencia St., near 16th St., at 8:15 p.m. Don't forget to bring that prospective member, and one who will work for the good of Saint Mary's.

BASEBALL GAMES

On Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Seals Stadium, Saint Mary's plays Santa Clara, and we would like to see each and every member out there rooting for the team.

Do you know that Frank Neary, Recording Secretary, and Fabian Collins, a former director, are the Golf Champions of the Hibernia bank?

J. Vincent Kennedy lost the rubber stamp he uses on new application blanks, so from now we may hear the real sponsor's name. Go get 'em Hap.

Bill Hamilton and his son Tommy can be seen any morning doing their two mile run along the beach. Bill we would like to hear from you at the next meeting.

Club members welcome Al Dowd into our Club and we know he will spend many pleasant evenings at our meetings.

Welcome to our good friend James F. McGregor, East Bay Sales Manager for the Borden Dairy Delivery Company. Jim joined the club last week.

NEW MEMBERS

Don't forget we promised President George Callan in the last issue of the Collegian, that every member was going to do his best to send in just ONE new application. It is easy. Just talk it over with Dr. Dan Murphy and we will have the biggest month's Membership drive the club has had since the big rush in 1936, about 130 new members.

Just send the prospect's name to the Saint Mary's Club P. O. No. 327, San Francisco, California, and the membership committee will do the rest. Come on boys!

Items of interest concerning members such as marriages, births, illness, changes of addresses, etc., should be mailed to Box No. 327, San Francisco, California. PLEASE LET US KNOW.

Lake La Salle Returns to Normalcy

With lake waters pacified and the ceasing of rains halting the danger of overflow, the ground crew reports a return to normalcy. Contrary to reports released last week, the danger of the lake overflowing the dam was not such that the flood gates had to be opened.

Five Prominent Juniors In Presidential Race

(Continued from Page One)

and affiliations, and to reveal some background data.

Calcagno who came to Saint Mary's from Galileo high school, San Francisco, reached near journalistic heights as associate editor of the Collegian, was president of the Dante Club, is prominent in debaiting, a member of the APGU, and is a philosophy major.

IRISH PRESIDENT

Crowley achieved campus prominance recently with his election as president of the revived Eire Oge. He has written spasmodically for the Collegian sports staff, and has also engaged in debating. He hails from Crockett and St. Vincent's school in Vallejo. Economics is his major.

Sole representative of a Christian Brothers high school is Egan who enrolled from Sacred Heart across the Bay. Most recent feather in his hat was his chairmanship of last week's Debate Congress. He handled the "Collegiana" column in this paper for a term, and claims membership in the YMI, Eire Oge, and APGU. He is also an economics student.

Responsibility for the recently successful Junior Prom is serving as the basis for Johnson's candidacy. Johnson enrolled from Oakland High school, engaged in Collegian activity both as a reporter and for a short period as business manager, is at present business manager of the Brickpile, and is co-chairman of the forthcoming supper dance with College of the Holy Names. He is likewise in the Economics school.

LOS ANGELAN

The Recorder's office gives the information that all candidates are native sons of California except John Ryan of Los Angeles who originally hails from Omaha, Nebraska. Ryan has gained recognition as one of the few progressives in the Executive Council, is an APGU member and just recently was initiated into the YMI. He has contributed to the Brickpile also, and is a chemistry major in the School of Science.

Subsequent activities of the nominees and their campaign speeches will further augment this presentation of the campus political scene, to be followed each week until the final election with a running analysis of the contest.

Collegian Enters Catholic College Press Contest

Best News, Sports, Features, Editorials To Be Submitted

The Saint Mary's Collegian has entered its best news stories, features, sports stories, editorials, and columns in the nationwide survey of Catholic college newspapers which is being conducted during the months of March and April by the Department of Journalism of Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J.

The Collegian will be in Group II, which comprises colleges with enrollments of 250-500. One hundred and fifty Catholic institutions are expected to submit copy in this survey.

On the Honorary committe for the Seton Hall project are such outstanding American journalists as John Kieran, famous sports authority for the New York Times and star of the radio program, "Information Please," Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent for the New York Times and twice winner of the Pulitzer prize; Burns Mantle, dramatic critic of the New York Daily News, Francis X. Talbot, editor of "America," Stan Lomax, sports editor for the Mutual Broadcasting System. Charles H. Ridder, publisher of the Catholic News; Paul Bussard, editor of the Catholic Digest; Robert Lane, noted editorialist for the Newark Evening News; Daniel J. Lord, editor of the Queen's Work, and Halsey V. Barrett, Public Relations Director for radio station WNEW, New York.

Material from Catholic colleges from all over America will be on exhibit for the first two weeks in April in an outstanding New York gallery. Certificates of merit are to be awarded in conjunction with the survey and will specify the relative merits of the copy in the opinion of the judges.

Library Obtains New Volumes

Foremost among numerous books added to Saint Mary's College Library during February and early March, are six currently-discussed writers.

The six volumes, namely, "Public Buildings. A Survey of Architecture from 1922 to 1939" by C. W. Short and R. Stanley-Brown; "This Way to Heaven" by Paul H. Furfey; "The Decline of Nations; Its Causes and Cures" by John F. Noll, "Vital Problems of Catholic Education in the United States" edited by Roy J. Deferrari, "The Human Christ" by F. J. Mueller, and "Rural Roads to Security; America's Third Struggle for Freedom" by L. G. Ligutti and J. C. Rawe, are now available in the college library.

Picture Contest Deadline Soon

Gael Staff Begins Revising Material; Photography Complete

All cntestants who plan to submit pictures for the 1940 Gael informal picture contest must do so before March 20, Walt Calcagno, editor of the annual, announced.

Because of the rapid progress made by the staff in other sections of the year book, the informal pictures must be submitted as soon as possible to keep apace and not retard the final publication.

STAFF PLEASED

"The staff of the Gael is extremely pleased with the steady advancement of the annual. By March 15, threefourths of all the photographic material will be in the hands of the engraver. If the progress continues, the Gael will be ready for distribution sometime during the middle of April," the editor stated.

All pictorial assignments are near completion as individual and group pictures of the freshmen and varsity baseball teams were taken during the week. Action pictures will be shot of the forthcoming games. Steve Miller, staff photographer, has completed the pictures of the faculty and other campus assignments. The tennis and golf teams were also photographed this week.

Two weeks of intensive revising and identifying pictures will follow. The copy is in the proceeds of being written and April 5, will mark the last deadline for written material. The engraving deadline will be April 1.

Alumnus Named to State Position

Appointment of J. Philip Murphy a Saint Mary's graduate, and chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, to the Contractors' State License Board as engineering contractor was announced this week.

Recognized as one of the foremost engineering contractors in the state, Murphy received the recommendations for the board from Olson Administration Democrats, labor officials and representatives, and representatives of various trade associations.

'Pax Mundi' Is Topic of Next Lenten Talk

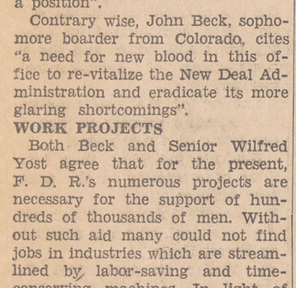
Moraga Crest Winner Lauds Brother Leo In Lecture Series

Acclamation for Brother Leo's Lenten lecture series was given recently by Mrs. Maude Fay-Symington, who was awarded the Moraga Crest as the outstanding Catholic woman in the West.

In a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle, the prominent society leader wrote that: "Brother Leo is undoubtedly the greatest speaker before the American public. All eager souls and minds should let nothing prevent them from hearing the next . . . talks."

Continuing the second annual series next Monday in the Veterans' Memorial building in San Francisco. Brother Leo will take as his topic "Pax Mundi," or "Peace Among Nations." This will be the third talk of the present group. The fourth and last one is to be given Monday, March 18. It is entitled "Pax Americana," or "Peace and Liberty in the U.S.A."

To be co-starred with Brother Leo next Monday is George Stinson, the "singing cop."



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GAEL Gossip

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

It seems during the past many weeks Saint Mary's College has been gaining a lot of publicity from the Bay region newspapers. Every day when you pick up the bay sheets, Saint Mary's good name is always in print. Saint Mary's likes good publicity, but it seems the college is getting too much these days.

This week in one of the San Francisco morning sport pages, ran a lengthy story about Slip Madigan retiring from Saint Mary's.

It seems this time each year the newspapers get short of space, so they start to pick on Madigan. We confess Madigan is potentially the biggest news element on the Pacific Coast, but this does not give the papers the right to put Madigan on the firing line.

One bay sheet said that Madigan will resign from the Moraga institution, and take the Loyola job down south. It isn't logical to have Madigan resign from Saint Mary's and go to Loyola, because at the present time the No. 1 coach on the coast is making more money than the Lion officials offered Clipper Smith or Red Strader.

The newspapers are jumping the gun on this story, because Madigan will not retire from Saint Mary's this year. He is satisfied here, and his contract is not up until March 1, 1941.

Red Strader, meanwhile, kept everyone guessing on the developments in the negotiation with Loyola officials. He hopped back and forth between here and Los Angeles by plane during Wednesday night, then he reappeared on the campus adamant but happy looking.

Many Thanks

A vote of thanks should go to the Saint Mary's Club for bringing to San Francisco collegiate night baseball again this year.

The Club is Saint Mary's greatest supporter, and to its credit must go the task of building a new baseball spirit in San Francisco.

Prep Crown

Eleven Northern California Catholic high schools cage teams will come to Saint Mary's this afternoon and commence play for the Northern California Prep Championship.

For three days starting this afternoon, big, husky prep basketballers will walk around the Moraga campus. Some of California's finest players will be here, and Coach Harlan Dykes will be on hand to watch for future Saint Mary's cage men.

Welcome high school cagers. May your stay here be a great one.

A Laugh

The amusing note of the week deals with the Block SM initiation. For two days the newly elected members were put through a very fast pace, and they were attired in some of the best "get ups" seen on the Moraga campus in many years.

Some of them sang, some danced, and some impersonated girls. The singing, dancing and impersonation ceased last night, however, for it was a different story in the last painful stages of initiation.

O'Neill Hurls Phoenix to Win Over California

Moraga Pitcher Holds Bears to Three Singles

In the second straight win the Phoenix nipped the Bears of California last Saturday in Seals Stadium, 4 to 3. Coupled with Stanford's simultaneous win over Santa Clara, this edged Saint Mary's into a tie in the CIBA lead for the first time this season.

Emmet O'Neill seemed up to his old form and got even with a vengence for the beating the Bears gave him last year. Letting the Blue and Gold down with only three hits, O'Neill gave full evidence that he was aiming for his second consecutive time as All CIBA pitcher in spite of occasional faultering.

WALKED FOUR MEN

California went into a one run lead in the second frame, when O'Neill walked four men to force a run in. The Phoenix knotted the count in the fifth with two sharp hits and a neat sacrifice sandwiched in.

SEWED UP THE GAME

The Bears came back with two runs in the sixth by a virtue of a single by Griffith with the bags loaded, but in the eighth the Gaels sewed the game up when Lingua romped in with the winning tally with Stinnott's long fly to left field. The game opened with Mayor Gaines of Berkeley pitching the first ball to Joe McElliott of the office of the mayor of San Francisco. A crowd of 2500 attended.

RUNNING SCORE

	H	R	E
Phoenix	4	3	1
California	3	3	1

Batteries: O'Neill and Cardoza; David and Hoberg.

Senior Cagers Whip Frosh

The Senior Red team defeated the Freshman Blues by a score of 26-24 in the first game of the intramural basketball playoff.

The game was tied up, 11-all, at the half and 22-all at the end of the regular playing time.

In a five minute overtime the Reds scored first, Em O'Neill scoring a set-up. A minute later from 35 feet out Freshman "Russ' Ruskusky lobbed a perfect strike. With but 45 seconds left of the overtime period, Jackie Sims, Senior forward, sank a beautiful hook shot from the left of the court. Red Schmidt's push sot from 25 feet out rimmed the basket as the game ended.

FIRST TILT

The game was the first game of the two out of three series to be played to decide the intramural champions. The second will be played later in the week.

High scoring honors went to Herman "Red" Schmidt, Freshman guard with 11 points. Charley Peterson led his team with a total of ten points.

BOX SCORE

SENIOR REDS	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Sims, f	2	0	1	6
O'Neill, f	3	0	3	6
McLaughlin, f-c	0	0	0	0
Milicevich, c	1	1	4	3
Magnani, g	0	1	1	1
Peterson, g	4	2	0	10
FRESHMAN BLUES				
Vils, f	0	0	3	0
Stolarz, f	0	0	0	0
Wilson, f	2	0	0	4
Bender, f	0	0	1	0
Ruskusky, c	2	1	1	5
Denk, c	0	0	2	0
Schmidt, g	4	3	0	11
Booth, g	2	0	0	4

Free throws missed: Seniors, Milicevich 4, Magnani 6, Peterson 2. Freshmen, Vils 3, Wilson 1, Ruskusky 2, Schmidt.

Officials: Umpire, John Burns; Referee, George Arabian; Timekeeper, Tim Dempsey.

Seven Cagers Win Sweaters

Seven names were engraved on the Block SM books as having made their letter in the gentle art of casaba tossing. The members attaining this honor were: Boyle, Tobin, Feeney, Noonan, Miller, Kaiser, and Smith.

Tobin led the team in the art of scoring with 188 points. Captains for next year's varsity were not disclosed as yet, but it will probably be decided within the next few days.

PREP CAGE PLAY STARTS TODAY

Madigan Gym Scene for High Hardwood Play

Saint Elizabeth's Five Won Title Here Last Year

Eleven of Northern California's top-ranking Catholic high school basketball teams will commence play here today in the second annual Parochial Prep Championship Tournament.

Under a one-game elimination plan, four games this afternoon and tonight will cut the field in half. Semifinals will be held tomorrow and the championship will be determined Sunday afternoon.

EIGHT TEAMS

The teams which have qualified for the playoffs in Madigan gym are Sacred Heart and St. James high schools of San Francisco, St. Elizabeth's of Oakland, Bellarmine of San Jose, St. Mary's of Berkeley, Christian Brothers of Sacramento, St. Mary's of Stockton and St. Vincent's of Vallejo.

The St. James' give are pre-tournament favorites to take the title. The San Franciscans edged out Bellarmine and St. Elizabeth's in Parochial Prep league play this year and, although comparatively small, are reputed to be the fastest and trickiest outfit enrolled.

St. Elizabeth's, which defeated Sacred Heart in the playoffs last year, is the defending champion. The East Oaklanders are without the services of Bill Baatz, their star center, this year but managed to win a majority of their regular-season games.

TALLEST FIVE

Coach Spud Spalding's Irish from Sacred Heart are perhaps the tallest team in the campaign and a distinct threat. Sacred Heart is a member of the San Franciso Prep league and does not play against other Catholic high schools during the regular season, so there is not much basis for comparison.

Not much is known of the Sacramento, Stockton and Vallejo entries. Coach Bud Hanna's Christian Brothers boys represent one of the largest schools and went to the semifinals last year. Coach Carlos Souza's quintet from Stockton's St. Mary's high did likewise.

A perpetual and also a permanent trophy will be presented to the team that wins the championship on Sunday night. Trophies will also go to the runner-up and the third-place five. The tournament's highest scorer and best all around player will also receive awards.

Brother Lambert, director of athletics at St. Mary's high, Berkeley, is in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by a committee of coaches from the Bay area high schools.

STARTING LINEUPS

Mt. Carmel of Los Angeles (Won 12, Lost 3)		St. Vincent's of Vallejo (Won 9, Lost 10)
Joe Chavez	RF	Johnston
Moses Chaves	RF.	Ceremele
Roy Ozenne	C	Powers
Jim Kennedy	RG	Ward
Ray Fitzpatrick	LG	Valencia
Christian Brother of Sacramento (Won 11, Los 5)		**Chaminade of Santa Cruz (Won 14, Los 6)**
Archerda	LF	Hooper
Bertolotti	RE	Martin
Gormley	C	Morelli
Garcia	LG	Daglia
Marcellino	RG	Milladin
St. Mary's of Berkeley (Won 4, Lost 9)		**St. Elizabeth's of Oakland (Won 15, Lost 8)**
Fennelly	RF	Barros
Higgins	LF	Vonnegut
Fleming	C	Goodwin
McPartland	RG	Krieg
LeStrange	LG	Brodeur
Bellarmine of San Jose (Won 10, Lost 4)		**St. Peters of San Francisco (Won 10, Lost 5)**
Rose	RF	Cassidy
Franchia	LF	Murphy
Lippolis	C	Nealon
Zacca	RG	Finnigan
Greene	LG	Hagerty
St. Ignatur of San Francisco (Won 14, Lost 6)		**St. Mary's of Stockton (Won 14, Lost 6)**
Feerick	RF	O'Connor
Casey	LF	Pezzi
Lavalle	C	Lynch
Asselin	RG	McHugh
Oliver	LG	Bowe

Sacred Heart draws a bye for the first round so they will not play until Saturday. Their lineup is as follows:

Isaguerre	RF
Miller	LF
Driscoll	C
Hannon	RG
Loeffler	LG

THE SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

FRIDAY AFTERNOON—
3:30—Mt. Carmel vs. St. Vincents
4:30—Christian Brothers vs. Shaninade
EVENING—
7:00—St. Elizabeth's vs. St. Mary's, Berkeley
8:00—Bellermine vs. St. Peters
9:00—St. Ignatius vs. St. Mary's, Stockton
Sacred Heart bye.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON—
1:00—1st round winners vs. 2nd round winners
2:00—3rd round winners vs. 4th round winners
3:00—5th round winners vs. Sacred Heart
EVENING—
7:00—The semi-finals will start
SUNDAY AFTERNOON—
2:00—Finals for championship

Thanks, Saint Mary's Club

By JIM LORIGAN

Nightfall always seems to enhance, and this doesn't fail to apply to baseball games. Have any of you ever stopped to thing how college baseballers all of a sudden were allowed to cavort about under the arc-lights of heaven and man?

Last year was the first time that a college nine played regular seasonal games under a canopy of natural and artificial stars. Saint Mary's was dealt the honor of being one of the teams to play the opening game. Those responsible for the accomplishment: one of the tightest-knit units within collegiate circles among coastal colleges, the Saint Mary's Club.

Three presidents, George Pohley, George Callan and Thomas Deasey, gathered their lieutenants into a hurried huddle at the opening of the 1939 baseball season and tried to figure out a method of obtaining for college nines permission to play under lights like coast league teams.

As a starter, an approach was made to Slip Madigan, Earl Sheely of the College and Charlie Graham of the San Francisco Baseball Club. Spotting a few college games at the time that the coast league was in spring training camp, the Club undertook the first game sponsorship.

San Francisco fans caught on, filled in the grand stands, overflowed the bleachers.

With an excellent calibre of ball offered, interest increased. Nebraska, and then U. S. C., as the first conference team, were enthusiastic with the results. Other members of the CIBA perked up their ears at the tune of cash bouncing on the counter, through the wicket, turnstiles clicking.

It showed that it could be done, that baseball could be self-supporting to a good extent, not drain the coffers of the athletic funds. The "house wasn't papered" with student-body cards, the diamond was in the center of fan population.

Thus very receptive, other league teams welcomed the approach when made, that night baseball games become part of the established program.

Saint Mary's Club accepted the responsibility of promoting the games, drumming up crowds. The colleges took over the management of the series. The club advertised the tournament city-wide. To all appearance Seals Stadium becomes the "home" field of the Phoenix. On the billing have been California, Stanford and Santa Clara.

It is undoubtedly the beginning of a new era for college baseball, thanks to the Saint Mary's Club.

Gael Nine Favored Over Santa Clara

Emmett O'Neill Will Take Mound Sunday at Seals

Under the sponsorship of Saint Mary's Club, the Phoenix will battle the Broncos from Santa Clara at Seals Stadium, Sunday starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Broncos are one up in the series, having trounced the Gaels 8 to 3 at San Jose two weeks ago. Coach Earl Sheely will use his "Ace", Emmett O'Neill, to try to baffle the Broncos. Santa Clara has promised to use their "much heard of" pitcher, Coleman, who has pitched many shut outs for the Broncos this year.

A win for the Moragans would give them undisputed claim to leadership in the CIBA. Santa Clara has been rated as a "dark horse" in this season's race, and has done some fancy upsetting of all the dope of the various sport writers up and down the coast.

Sponsors of this game, have scheruled entertainment before and during the playing of the game. This is an annual activity of the Saint Mary's club.

The game will be broadcast by the Associated Oil Co. through Station KLX starting at 2:20 p.m.

THE LINEUPS

SAINT MARY'S		SANTA CLARA
Lingua	3b	Case
Mohr	2b	Reese
Sanders	1b	Collins
Tran	ss	Shehn
Butler	cf	Garr
Peterson	lf	Roche
Sinnott	rf	Hanna
Cardoza	c	Mustn
O'Neill	p	Coleman

Game Saturday

Tomorrow afternoon, the Phoenix will pack up their baseball equipment and take a little trip down to Stanford to meet the Indians. Starting time is 2:30.

Coach Earl Sheely announced last night that the pitcher for the game will be either Emmett O'Neill or Lyn Creech. Both hurlers have won one conference tilt apiece, with each defeating the University of California nine.

Stanford will start Quentin Thompson on the mound. Thompson thus far this year has won one league game and lost one. The Phoenix won the first Card battle Wednesday night 9-3 in Seals Stadium.

Loomis Heads Frosh Cagers

High point honors of the Frosh team for the current season, goes to the former star of University High, Ed Loomis, running guard. In the ten games played this season, Ed has scored 108 points, is an average of over ten points a game. Loomis, in scoring high point honors, attained the distinction of holding the Frosh record for points in the amount of games played.

Running a close second to Loomis, was diminutive "Shove" Noonan. Noonan scored 80 points to claim the second place. He averaged eight points per game. Although small in stature, Noonan did a lot to help the team on its "somewhat" successful season this year. Following in close order after Loomis and Noonan, were Whitty, Parkers, Scanlon, Butler, Keating, and Anderson.

With Loomis and Noonan heading the team, the varsity hopes for next year will he high for an undefeated season.

Baseballers Beat Stanford Nine

The Phoenix poured on the heat to a hapless Stanford last Wednesday night to the tune of 9 to 3 in a CIBA game at Seals Stadium. The Gaels led all the way and Stanford never threatened at any time.

Frank Maderas turned back 11 Stanford batters by the strike out route. This is the first conference win for Maderas. Glen Sinnott led the Gaels in the batting bracket with a tidy 4 for 5, which included a home run in deep right field that accounted for the Gael's first score. The Gaels led 6 to 0 until the last of the sixth when Maderas got a little wild and Stanford scored one run. In the seventh, the Indians added two more runs and it looked like the Indians were returning to the ball game, but the Gaels came back in the eighth to tally three more runs and sew up the ball game.

In winning this ball game, the Gaels have made it three straight ball games in CIBA competition and four in major ball games having defeated San Jose State, Tuesday. Frank Maderas equaled the record of Quentin Thompson this year, with his strikeout pitching.

Golfers Prepare For Competition

As soon as the weather permits the campus golfers under the guidance of Mal Fiese will start practice at the Richmond Golf Course in preparation for intercollegiate competition. The following schedule has been arranged:

March 9—Santa Clara—There.
March 15—San Mateo J. C.—Here.
March 28—U.S.F.—Here.
April 3—U.S.F.—There.
April 6—San Jose—There (Tentative).
April 13—Santa Clara—Here.
April 27—San Jose—Tere (Tentative).
Sacred Heart (Tentative).
S.F. State (Tentative).

Earl Sheely's Nine Leading Conference Baseball Play

The Gaels took over the top spot in the baseball league by virtue of their win over Stanford. Santa Clara follows the Gaels, 1 game behind because of the licking they received at the hands of California. Stanford and California are fighting it out for the basement honors. U. S. C. and U. C. L. A. are not in the running yet as they have not played any ball games. Their test will come Friday and Saturday when they meet California at U. S. C.'s home grounds. The standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Saint Mary's	3	1	.750
Santa Clara	2	2	.500
Stanford	1	2	.333
California	1	2	.333
U. S. C.	0	0	.000
U. C. L. A.	0	0	.000

Tennis Squad Plays Today

If "rain" will just hold off this afternoon, Mal Fiese and the local crowd of tennis fans will be very happy. For today they are scheduled to see the Gael squad in action for the first time this season, when it meets Sacred Heart High School of San Francisco in a practice match here.

GOOD TEAM

For the first time in many years the Saint Mary's racqueteers are counted on by their coach to progress in intercollegiate competition. Reason for his high hopes Fiese attributes to the return of five veterans from last year's team, George McPeake, Walt Weber, Les Dole, Bill McGowan, and Horway Witterman.

With little experience last year these boys managed to cop fourth place in the conference. This semester with the addition of two smooth-working freshmen, Tony Weber, and Desmond Kiernan, they are regarded as a definite threat to take top honors.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE

March 14—U.S.F.—Here.
March 27—S.F. State—There.
March 29—Santa Clara—There.
April 4—San Jose—Here.
April 11—San Mateo—Here.
April 16—S.F. State—Here.
April 19—S.F.U.—Here.
April 23—Santa Clara—Here.
April 25—San Jose—There.

Spring Grid Practice Starts

An indication of the returning of spring is the fact that we again see Agnon field over run with the pigskin aspirants of the '40 grid season.

Familiar cries rise above the green turfed field as the top sargeant, Slip Madigan and his right hand man, send the boys through their setting up exercises. Calisthenics were the main points of instruction for the past few days, but it is expected that the Moraga mentor will have the gridders scrimmaging about the end of this week or the beginning of next.

Not in the least bit short of material, Madigan and Strader greeted about 50 young men, some of them veterans, others, frosh members coming up for a crack at the big time. Some of the prominent oldsters returning are: Jack Guthrie, quarterback, Andy Marefos, fullback, Ed Heffernan, halfback; Jim McPartland, and Chuck Keyer, halfbacks, only to mention a few.

Frosh ranks send up a crew of hopefuls. A few of them include: Tony Compagno, leading frosh scorer, Marshall Leong, giant Chinese fullback and George Lankas, fullback.

Practice will continue for the regular 30 sessions.

COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

Sheely to Give Lectures For Madigan Mentor School

Earl Sheely, coach of the Saint Mary's Phoenix and one time Chicago White Sox first baseman, who will be the baseball instructor at Edward "Slip" Madigan's Coaching School here, March 20 and 21, announces that he will offer both lecture and laboratory drills.

DIAMOND THEORIES

Sheely will discuss baseball theory and will illustrate it with the showing of the American League official motion picture in the lounge Thursday morning, March 21st at 10 o'clock.

Following the lecture, Sheely and the ex-Gaels will adjourn to the baseball diamond where present members of the Phoenix club will further demonstrate his technique and theories.

Norman "Red" Strader, who is organizing the school, had this to say regarding Sheely's quadifications as a baseball teacher: "There is not a better baseball professor in College ball today." Red explained that Sheely is an excellent teacher and has a world of experience both as a player and Coach.

Earl has given approximately twenty years of his life as a player in organized baseball. He has maintained a lifetime batting average of well over .300, spending most of his days in the American and Pacific Coast league. It was with the White Sox of the American league where Earl achieved his greatest fame. Here he won the title of "The faultless first baseman."

IN COAST CIRCUIT

Sheely also spent ten years in the Pacific Coast league where he played with seven of the eight clubs and never hit below .300.

In addition to the announced 61 who have already accepted invitations to the school, Strader said that he had also received word that the following were coming:

VIVIAN BOSWELL, operator at the busy switchboard of Chicago's Stevens Hotel, largest in the world, takes time out to enjoy a Chesterfield.

CHESTERFIELD is *America's Busiest Cigarette* because it's Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting and Definitely Milder.

Get a line on America's Busiest Cigarette

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In size, in shape, in the way they burn, everything about Chesterfield makes it the cigarette that satisfies. *You can't buy a better cigarette.*

Chesterfield

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Let's Not Rush Blindly Into This Question of Transportation

Recent torrential rains, resulting in discomfort and delayed service, again bring to the fore the Saint Mary's College transportation issue, and the more immediate case of bus versus rail service.

The College must necessarily look at the problem with a selfish eye. The College must determine that it is to benefit by whatever change is inaugurated in the way of transportation. The possibilities of bus transportation must be weighed against the possibilities offered by the present rail service.

The Sacramento Northern railway presents the argument that they will be forced to abandon their present service should a bus route be inaugurated in this county. If that is the case, where will the College stand? Supposing that the bus route does go into effect. Will its advantages offset the disadvantages occasioned by the withdrawal of rail service? Can the bus service be relied upon in subsequent years?

Students are well aware that the winter always slows up the train. This may be obviated with installation of bus service, but will the bus be able to combat the low tulle fog which frequently blankets this valley?

Then, too, to cast a pessimistic eye into the future, supposing inauguration of bus service forces out the railroad, and then, in the course of a few years, a lack of capital and financial stability cripples the stage company? Certainly this will not aid the College. Is this possible? The report of the stage company's financial condition is hardly encouraging and does little to dissuade this pessimistic view. For the underwriting of $5,000 by Berkeley business concerns plus the issuance of common stock up to $6500 as revealed in latest developments, is a scanty sum to run a major bus route.

While we would not advocate an ultra-conservative view on this question of transportation, we cannot be too exultant about the installation of a bus route in place of rail service, at least under the present shaky conditions.

Catholic High School Basketball Players Welcomed to Campus

For the second consecutive year Catholic high school basketball teams will gather on the local campus to settle an argument on the floor boards of Madigan Gymnasium: "Who will be California Catholic high school basketball champion of 1940?"

Eight top-notch aggregations participated in the squabble last year and three more teams from the south of the state have signified their intention of setting forth their claims to this year's title.

Credit for the popularity of the event which drew large crowds is due largely to the arrangements made by Brother Lambert of Saint Mary's High School, Berkeley, who was ably assisted by Al Collins, coach of the Berkeley school, and Francis Marra, coach of Saint Elizabeth's high school, Oakland.

The superb brand of basketball played by the contending teams in last year's competition established a precedent for future tournaments and by all advance indications, this tourney will surpass the first in that respect.

It is a pleasure to watch the earnest, clean efforts of prep basketballers as they fight hard and furiously for the glitter of the victory palm, which in this case is the trophy offered by the California Catholic Athletic League.

I have heard it said that a curse was like a stone flung up to the heavens, and most likely to return on the head of him that sent it.—Walter Scott.

The Candidates Have Been Presented; Make a Wise Choice

"Quality above quantity" has long been the watchword of manufacturers, the claim of numerous advertising campaigns, the demand of diligent professors.

This same axiom should be the standard by which student voters will measure the capabilities of aspiring politicos who this month will vie for that highly important position, or task, the presidency of the Associated Students.

Too often, a candidate's success is in direct ratio to the length of his record, and to the steps in his platform. An even greater calamity, for it can be such, is for a man to achieve the coveted office purely upon his ability to speak.

A man's record doesn't mean everything. What does mere membership in a half dozen apparently listless organizations mean? It might mean that the student is blessed with sufficient wealth to pay dues in all of those organizations, or it might mean that he is one of those fellows with an "organization complex" who believes in signing his name to the roster of every club in sight. But it certainly does not of necessity indicate the student's capabilities as a leader, and as a student body executive.

By the same token, we must recognize that any "good fellow" can propose a program of future activities, a platform with illimitable and superfluous planks, most of which are the results of wishful thinking, and are impossible of being fulfilled even had the student the necessary ability. We often find, when it is too late, that the planks of these high platforms are worm-eaten, creaky, and dilapidated.

In like manner, a gifted tongue, a voice with the persuasiveness of an Anthony, the silver-tongued qualities of a Bryan, is not synonymous with executive ability and intelligent leadership.

The voter should consult the candidate's record, certainly. But he should observe which of the numerous listings are of importance; which denote activity and leadership; which would give an indication of an ability to continue on in a larger plane. Too, the candidate's platform should be noted. But the voter should exercise a modicum of God-given intelligence in determining what is possible and what is pure hokum. Likewise, the voter should ascertain that the candidate does not make a fool of himself when called upon to speak. But to permit oratorical perfection as the sole influence on a vote? Certainly not!

In other words, the voter should not limit his observation of the presidential nominee. Recognition of his off-campus activities, of his personality, should be made. The students' votes should be based upon a weighing of one candidate against another, until, by the simple process of elimination, the best man is placed in the presidency of the Associated Students.

Moraga Musings

It is the general consensus of opinion here abouts that the Lone Mountain affair Sunday was insuperable, incomparable, swellagent, splendiferous, etc., to coin a few legitimate and imaginative superlatives. The beatuies of the campus were extolled by all, the friendliness of the hosts delectable, and so far on into the night. . .

Things happened after the dance, too, for example:

At a party, John Franey reciting Kipling's "If" and then slumping off into pleasant dreams . . . Gorgeous Gunz giving the women a treat with his dramatic rendition of the same poet's "Gunga Din" after the proper inspiration . . . Moon McPartland's cackling and egg laying . . .

Equally interesting were Horway the Wit's getting violently enthusiastic over the College's valuable tomes in its famed library . . . a helpful lass's suggestion to Crested Butte's 'bismal brute that if he doesn't get a woman now in his senior year he never will . . . Nose Moser's proposing marriage to a gal on the way home . . . Milo Mackin's getting nervous at his failure to get the inside track with a tall lovely . . . Egan's preoccupation with the gal who won the prep editorial contest here last year . . . Arabian with a shave . . . Rosa's anxiety to start fervent correspondence. . . .

Cameraman Steve Miller was eulogized at the last Cal contest at Seals stadium when, observing him sprawled on the ground taking angle shots, the announcer remarked: "That fellow on the ground is not an inebriate but a candid-camera fan." We're not so sure. . . .

The Bystander

The Rabble Speaks Concerning Athletes And All-Day Suckers

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

QUITE AN interesting little student body meeting we had yesterday, according to general opinion. Some of the boys are beginning to wonder just a little bit about the nominations, though. As soon as the meeting opened, Russo got the floor and nominated Bob Johnson—without listing any of his qualifications. All the other speakers waxed flowery about the merits of their candidates. We wouldn't know if there was some political skull-duggery going on or not; maybe Ernie was just over-anxious to help a friend. But, Glenn Sinnot was sitting in the front of the hall with a nomination speech all prepared to build up Johnson and he never had the slightest chance to use it. It's just possible that things and stuff are beginning to happen accidentally, but we remember another election when the same thing happened to another candidate. Anybody got a whetstone handy? We want to sharpen our knife now.

IN THE latter days of the Roman Empire, the senators bought the mob with gifts of grain and magnificent massacres in the arena. There is now a move afoot to award a prize of some sort to the athlete who participates most in extra-curricular activities. Why not throw in an all-day sucker and a massacre or two and make the parallel complete?

If there are any awards for activity to be given, they should be open to the student-body at large, not to just one privileged group. Since when has it become necessary to toss sops on someone's vanity to get them to step into the parade? We are just as much a part of the student body as the athletes; if they don't want to do their share, why bribe them to carry on at our expense?

We don't know just who is responsible for the idea or we would be glad to let everybody in on the secret. Be that as it may, if there are to be any awards for extra-curricular activity, they should be open to the whole student body. Or do we have to be Roman senators?

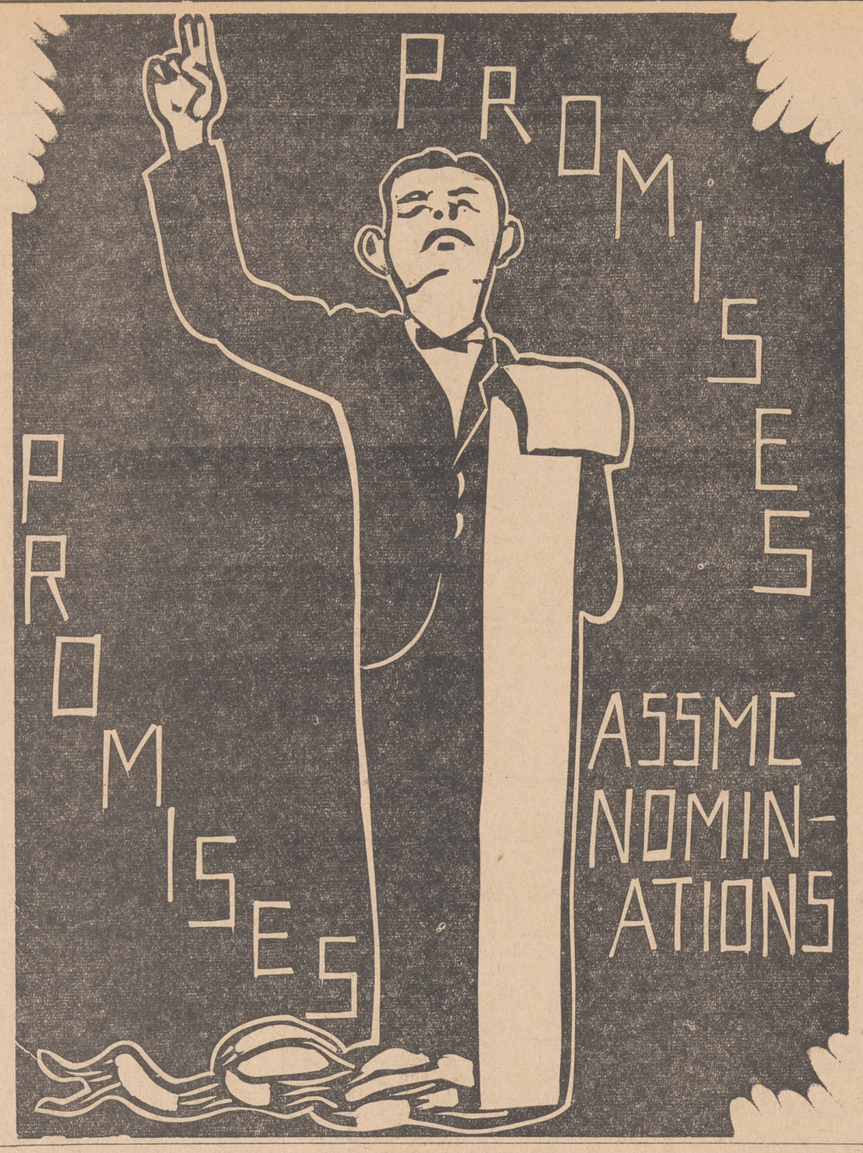
THE BEST laugh we had this week came from a little item in one of the local newspapers. The boys down in Cuba have been taking pot-shots at dear little Colonel Batista. Where the laugh comes in was the way the paper wrote up the Colonel: military dictator and **candidate** for the presidency. We never heard of any dictator being a candidate for anything but a stray bullet. It all boils down to the same system they have in Russia. Sure, there are several candidates, but there is only one you can vote for and stay healthy.

We honestly can't see any reason for the papers to kid anybody by sliding in that little item about the Colonel being a candidate for the presidency. Why not just say the future president and dictator and be done with it? With the army in back of him, we don't think Colonel Batista is really going to have any trouble winning the office. In fact, the Colonel hasn't any real doubt about it either. Shakespeare said it, "Words, words, words."

FOR ONCE the Block SM initiation went off without even the threat of a rebellion, if what we hear is true. Last year, the neophytes threatened to refuse to go through with the show; they did the same the year before. We don't know why there was no flare-up this year. It must be one of the signs of the times, whatever that means. Undoubtedly there is a moral or at least an editorial somewhere in the affair, but the weather is too pleasant to go into any mental gymnastics. If anybody figures it out, they might let us know about it.

ON SEVERAL occasions we have been tempted to go out on the limb and make statements about future happenings, but always we have let discretion steer us away. After all, when you write about something current with a publication date two or three days away, there is always the danger that the whole set-up will change and there you sit with a comment that could have been timely but now has whiskers. With that in mind, we now drag forth something we heard and give it a public airing at least ten days before it can happen.

There is, according to our informant, Jim Lorigan, an old Irish prophecy which runs somewhat in this way: "If St. Patrick's day falls on Palm Sunday, Ireland will either be in the throes of a revolution or have her freedom." Now, if anything happens, we printed it first. If nothing happens, it is still an interesting specimen of folk-saying.



By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

For Catholic Action

IDEALLY REGARDED, Catholicity is the true and supreme **via media** in religion; as actually practiced and understood it runs to extremes and inaccuracies. Catholic doctrine keeps to the middle way, whatever the deviations of individual Catholics, clerical or lay. We restore our sense of balance by entering into the spirit of the liturgy and by stressing the concept of the Mystical Body, "A fundamental doctrine resuscitated in our day from practical oblivion and indispensable to an organic view of the Catholic religion."

So thinks the Englishman, E. I. Watkin, in his recent book, "The Catholic Centre," published by Sheed & Ward of New York. He makes a plea for the neglected virtue of temperance, moderation, nothing in excess. The book is crammed with straight thinking, pertinent facts—and dynamite. It favors a "healthy Catholic anti-clericalism" to offset the unorthodox but popular doctrine that "whatever the action is taken by the hierarchy or even an individual prelate must be the best and wisest" and that the essence of holiness consists "in conforming our thought and will to the Pope's personal intentions." It protests against an "ecclesiastical materialism" which would change **ad majorem Dei gloriam** into **ad majoriem ecclesiae gloriam** —"the counterpart in the religious sphere of the totalitarian worship of the State and its leader in the secular." Blind obedience to the clergy, Mr. Watkin insists, means "excessive emphasis on ecclesiastical authority. From the counter-reformation onwards, authority has been centralized and enforced as never before. . . . It has even been considered unnecessary, if not undesirable, for the laity to concern themselves too much with matters of theology." He might have instanced the suggested sneer of the term "lay theologian."

Plenty of readers will not like "The Catholic Centre." But like it or lump it, unless they have recourse to unfair tactics they will not find any lack of either learning or loyalty in its 247 pages. The author disclaims any idea of criticizing the Church as such and submits what he has written to her judgment. He merely insists that we all fall short of our ideals and that we ought to do something about it. Specifically, we all fail to hold the middle way between personal inspiration and legalism, between individuality and "sociality," between fluidity and stability.

Let us not shoot Mr. Watkin at sunrise. We get hopping mad at old Karl Marx for calling religion the opium of the people. Why resent a fellow Catholic who does something to prove that religion is really more like dynamite?

THE WORLD is taking a long time to get rid of evil, and many conditions deplored by men of good will are far from being remedied. Always with us are reformers—often well-intentioned—clamoring for immediate and radical housecleaning. Such valiant advocates of betterment, devoted to purity in politics, the making of saints, the restoring of cultural ideals in education, get something to think about in Father W. J. McGarry's recent book, "Paul and the Crucified":

Make Haste Slowly

"Saint Paul knew the reforms, political, social, educational, of which the Cross was capable. But he knew that such reforms are not the work of a single day. Such movements of a whole civilization are massive; they are born of generations of culture; to be carried out, it is required that the spirit and outlook of generations be slowly changed. The process is similar to the slow substitution of healthy cells for the weak ones after a long convalescence. Novelties cannot be implanted suddenly, if their dimensions are large. Had Saint Paul initiated all these reforms, he would have provoked revolt, not conversions."

As usual, we need to stick to the golden mean. "Dogged as does it." Shame on us if we lie down in the traces. But unwise are we if we attempt to convert the world overnight.

Why The English Are Leftists

THE ENGLISH—and the Irish, too—give a "lef" pronounciation to the **lieu** in the word lieutenant chiefly, I think, because they have long had a way of acting on the assumption that the French don't know how to speak their own language. The Tommies in the last war speedily changed Ypres to "Wipers," and the famous Rotten Row in London's Hyde Park is an Anglicization of the French **Route du Roi.** In the early United States, as far as we can make out—for it is difficult to spot matters of pronunciation in times past—the "lef" pronunciation in lieutenant was general. I recall a Civil War story in which a sailor says, "Bully for the second luff," meaning the second lieutenant.

Then why does not American usage today follow the "luffing" tradition? Because we largely pronounce by eye rather than by ear —that is, we read more extensively than our forefathers did, even though much of what we read is trash, and so in the word lieutenant we approximate more closely than the sons of Albion to the French pronunciation. We Americans have a preference for pronouncing words the way they look in print; the English have a linguistic tradition that encourages a divergence between the written and spoken word. Consider "Senjen" for Saint John, "Utta" for Utah, "Maudlin" for Magdalen.

Uncultured persons in all countries are marked by uncouthness of pronunciation, and through several centuries the enlisted men in the British army and navy were given to gargling their words instead of uttering them with vocal finesse. So the "lef" usage was established.

Collegiana

San Jose Boys Toast Digits-Some Fun!

By William Feneran '43

THE RECENT happenings at San Jose State have rather detracted from the glory of the old fraternity house. The boys at State played kinda rough in their initiations, the result being some infirmary cases and a home-made "stink". One of the friendly little initiation pranks was making the neophyte hold a lighted match as long as he could. The poor sucker turned up with a blistered finger; roasted, as the infirmary attaches stated. Ah me! boys will be boys—the little devils!

We wonder if you've heard about the army officer who was rotten to the corps. —Texas AGGIE Stuff.

MORE AND more are the collegiate complaints against the so-called American Youth Congress. A faculty member from Fordham University echoes our sentiments in the latest outburst against the organization. Eighty per cent of the delegates to this congress, which claims to represent all American youth, are from New York, states the clergyman. He also tells of the "creed" drawn up by the members on the last day of their meeting. The thing specifies that Communists, as before, will be welcomed into the fold. A partial list of American Universities who have railed at the AYC contains such names as: Ohio State, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Carolina and Santa Clara, among hundreds of others. The group has nothing to do with the youth of our nation. It is an unAmerican society, run by unAmerican radicals. The sooner it is done away with, the better.

If a body sees a body
Flunking in a quiz
If a body helps a body
Is it anybody's biz?

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY conducted a poll last month that dealt with the entertainment world, the next president, and many other things. Some of the strange answers received are these: 11 students voted to emulate Superman more than any other; 4 picked Superman for next president; Asta, the Thin Man dog, received two votes for the best actor; Kate Smith received three votes as the most outstanding personality in the world; Donald Duck and Mahatma Ghandi also received mention in the outstanding category; while as the most wanted job, there were several votes for Hedy Lamarr's booking agent; imagine!

I wish I were a kangeroo,
Despite his funny stance;
I'd never have to bother with
The pockets in my pants.

AT THE Hollywood opening of "The Grapes of Wrath", an antiquated Ford drew up in front of the theatre, and immediately became the focus of flash bulbs and photographers. Five shabbily-dressed characters got out, stated they were from Idabell, Oklahoma, and had come to see the show. They got as far as the front entrance where no amount of persuasion, without tickets, could get them in. Thoroughly dejected, the quintet, five USC men, got back into their car and headed back to the hill country.

THE LARGEST college newspaper in the world moved the other day to new quarters. The Daily from Minnesota's famed university, or the more formal term of the Gopher Journalism Department if you like, took up headquarters in its new $275,000 building. The Daily packed wastebaskets, typewriters, and all, right into the new editorial and business staff rooms to begin work for the celebration this week of their paper's birthday. In the fortieth year of its existence, it reaches 15,546 subscribers every day.

I know a little Latin
I know a little Greek
They run a little restaurant
And I eat there every week.

SANTA CLARA University recently issued the statement to their student body that the school yearbook, THE REDWOOD, would not come out unless the students got more behind it than they were. It seems a goal of $1700 was set, and the deadline scheduled for last week. With a slight delay, it is hoped that the money can be raised, for at present, the amount set is not forthcoming. Heah at the old Moraga Plantation, we happily report that, thanx to a capable staff, ouh yearbook is rapidly progressing. We presume it is just a mattah of knowin' what to do and how to do it. Ovah heah, we knows. Hand me that mint julep!

In conclusion, do you know what one rheumatic pain said to the other rheumatic pain? 'Let's get out of this joint."